From the Boston Morning Chronicle.

the United states. It would be gratifying to us will, and I pray matter than the Gov. are turned over to the corporations to welcome to our deliberations on the occasion, delegations from other States not specially designations in the cause of our common Master. nated in this invitation. The Convention will ter and Lord. continue its sessions two or three days.

Attached to this call are one hundred and twenty-four names, which we have not room this week rather than to depend on my present recollection, awkward when written down in a book. to give. There are twenty four from Massachu- I have reflected much upon the subject, since your setts, among which are the names of Whittier, call, and am satisfied that my statements to Mr. Stauton, Jackson, Leavitt, and a number more of Gardner were correct. ber noblest sons. Maine has eigteen names. N. Hampshire ten, Rhode Island five, Connecticut fifteen, New York twenty one, New Jersey five, Pennsylvania fourteen and Vermont ten, viz: T. Hutchinson, R. Fletcher, J. W. Hale, O. Hutchinson, A. Aldis, W. R. Shafter, K. Bailey, R. V. WILLIAM SLADE.

Statement to any one with the remotest expectation that it would be published.

Respectfully Yours,
WILLIAM SLADE. Marsh, L. Brainard and J. Hoit.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE FREEMAS:

some two months ago, stating, in substance [I have complexion, it is high time the public should as if they had been called upon to confer a premi- and see our of her bold champions, in the person not the article before me] that application had know these facts. been made, through me, for the admission of four colored young men of Philadelphia, into Middlebury College, and that it had been decided, on the publish the following correspondence, which has whether "four young men of character and quali- -LIBERTY or SLAVERY ! Choose ye ! ground of color, that but one of them could be re- been delayed some time, in order to have it appear fications" could be admitted without enquiry or ceived. Your article was copied into the Eman-cipator, the editor of which subsequently stated in connection with Gov. Stade's letter. that he had received a communication from a gentlemen of this place denying the statement, and asserting that application had been made, last MESSRS. POLAND AND BRIGGS-Gentlement-I spring, to President Labaree, by the Rev. Mr. notice that the propriety and truth of a certain ar-Gardner, a colored clergyman of Philadelphia, for the admission of the four colored young men; to the admission of the four colored young men; to the four the requisite literary and moral qualifications—
The admission to that institution, are called in question
The admission to that institution, are called in question
in a communication to the Emancipator by Mr.
The charge mode in the

Clark of Middleburg. The charge mode in the call you have responded in your paper of the 31st Freeman (as I remember it) was against the Fac- (if at all) to acquire those sentiments which are were all flocking to Vera Cruz, in order to emof July, by stating that the facts you had published "came second hand" from me; and you thereupon call on me to "give the facts in the case as

come to the conclusion that I cannot, under the circumstances, properly refuse it. Indeed, it would seem to be due to myself, as well as to truth—since, as the case now stands before the public, I am supposed to have authorised a state- information upon the matter, which so far as I fications" are, on account of their complexion, ex-

I handed the letter to President Labarce, who Gardner on the 19th of April:

The President said to me, on returning Mr. Smith's letter, that there was nothing in the Colthat he could not say how the corporation of the a number of colored students at once-the admis- so too. sion of whom might create the impression that this is the College for the resort of colored students. I am inclined to think that there would be a little reluctance to the admission of so many colored students at once, while none, I presume, would be ing an article in the Green Mountain Freeman, nough all over the country, who in consideration felt to the reception of one. Suffer me to suggest was duly received, and I improve the first conve the application of the four colored youth for adthe application of the four colored youth for adduce a single colored student into a College, would
duce a single colored student into a College, and leave you to decide how
in the application of the four colored youth for admission to College, and leave you to decide how
in the absence of living teachers, the public at
Central Committee, Messrs. Garnet, Myers and
Advocate, on publishing Mr Subley's statement re-

of May, as follows: "Your kind letter was received on the 24th ult, relative to Middlebury College, and it is thought by Mr. Hope and ourselves, in view of our peculiar situation, that the views suggested by you man, of suitable character and qualifications, on may be correct. As a matter of course, it would be more agreeable for them to be together, but as you stated that the college was open to colored students, we would like to know if one of the suitable character and qualifications, on selfishness and arrogance, I shall not be driven, I Ohio.

Ky.—Fire near Lexington.—The bagging our decision, and at the same time suggested to hope, to ask for a place in such pulpits, as you our decision, and at the same time suggested to him that the Corporation had the control of such imithat the Corporation had the control of such imitiation.

Color of the control of the control of such imitiation, that the control of such imitiation, that the control of such imitiation, that the control of course is, and the expenses, &c., you will confer ing the distribution of these young men among a favor by sending with your answer, a catalogue different Colleges, it has entirely escaped my recof the College; and as the time of the young men ollection. But whatever was said at that interis precious, we would thank you for an answer, view, except the communication from the Faculty, with any information relative to the subject you was in the character of free and familiar convermay be in possession of, as soon as convenient.

Yours Respectfully, C. W. GARDNER. Upon the receipt of this letter, I called on Dr. Labaree, when, finding the corporation in session at his house, I handed him the letter, and suggested that it be laid by him before the board, for their advice, and requested that he would return it to me, with their decision. On the next day he called and communicated to me the result, which will appear in the following communication of it to Mr. Gardner, by letter dated on the 10th of May.

Rev. C. W. Gardner: dent of the College, who has submitted the matter dent of the College, who has submitted the matter to the Consideration of the corporation, at a meeting which happened to be held on other business, we will cheerfully receive. ing which happened to be held on other business, we will cheerfully receive,

to receive even one of the young men referred to time, in your letter. The President communicated to me the decision-in which he evidently concurred -by saying it was thought the colleges in the several States ought to receive the colored young men of their respective States, and intimated to above; upon the reading of it, several matters press Sec. 200 me that he placed the matter on that ground in themselves upon the attention: the interview I had with him before I wrote you. 1. It required first a letter from Gerrit Smith,

that the reception of colored young men from s-broad would injure the College, I said to him,

Great Convention of the Friends of Lib distinction made in this case, as the board are ulty, before the young man's letter could be even glad to receive white men from any and every answered.

I am. &c." just as I stated them to Mr. Gardner at the time, ord made. No, for such things oftentimes appear

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lege, that we present these facts, but if the officers of the College charity—they were But we wait for further developments, before we of a College in Vermont have so far disregarded not from Vermont nor any State literally adjacent, but it a man like him. their office and brought a lasting stigma upon our Four negroes at a time was a number beyond all fanot the crisis at hand-LIBERTY or SLAVEprofessedly free institutions, by refusing to admit "fair proportion." And then mark the amiable RY for ALL ? Will not the friends of Freedom An editorial article appeared in your paper, four colored students, solely on account of their tone in which this corporation utters its resolves - buckle on the armor ? Can they look tamely on

you to substantiate the statement copied by him from your paper, and thus contradicted. To this Clark of Middlebury. The charge made in the dard, have not resided at the South long enough, the interior of Mexico from the United States, Wednesday the Sd. of September next, at 10 o' Wednesday the Sd. of September next, at 10 o' they are." This call you have, in effect, repeated in a late paper.

With a reluctance to give a response to your call, which I presume will be generally appreciated, I have, nevertheless, upon much reflection, and the individual management of the responsible of the individual management of the responsible of the individual management of the responsible of the individual management of the responsible government of Middlebury College. It stands

pril, last, I received from Gerritt Smith, Esq., dated at Philadelphia, on the 30th of March, en-ident Labarce, calling his attention to the article Mountains! Out upon such importations. closing a copy of one of the same date, to Doct, in the Freeman, and enquiring whether that arti-Lord, President of Dartmouth College, informing cle was either literally or substantially correct. him that there were four colored young men in Philadelphia, members of a church, of which the Rev. Charles W. Gardief was pastor, who were the content of the Freeman : I handed the letter to President Labarce, who subsequently returned it, with a verbal reply, ored youth; as well as to infer their decision upon were not needed. I had no intercourse with the which I thus described in a letter addressed to Mr. the particular application before them. I will on-paster in his official character. What position he Major ly add as evidence of the disposal of these appli- or Dea. Page assumed in disposing of the matter cations, that I have lettely received a letter from a in hand, I am not competent to describe; as not a lege regulations making any distinction in regard fast friend of the College, who is so situated as sylable on the subject fell from their lips upon my to color, and that, personally, the Faculty had no necessarily to be acquainted with all the circum- ears, objection to the reception of colored students, but stances, in which, speaking of this matter, he says I had not the feeblest wish to ascend the pulpit, "the particular circumstances which you allude which Dea, Page supports. Far, far otherwise. College might regard the matter, especially if "the particular circumstances which you allude which Dea, Page supports. Far, far otherwise, there should be an application for the admission of to, I wish had been differently considered." I wish He and his friends must use it according to ability

Truly yours, DANIEL ROBERTS Jr.

hardest thing in the world to cradicate. It must be humored a little, and be reached and subdued gradually.

I need hardly say that I feel much interest in the same complexion could be admitted into this clay.

A new method of making iron, by a process College. I postponed a reply until the return of machine country and the same complexion could be admitted into this clay.

A new method of making iron, by a process time will known first or Singley & Stationers of this city.

I was not invited to occupy the pulpits of the of deoxidizing it, has been discovered at Troy.

Young men referred to in Mr. Smith's letter, and sheen at the time. Before the Faculty had constituted into this country of deoxidizing it, has been discovered at Troy.

The Governor has issued his Proclamation of Congregational churches either at East Rutland.

The Governor has issued his Proclamation of Congregational churches either at East Rutland. ion to the admission of these colored youth. desirable that we should know what the passed between the Governor and myself respect- ly and so fatally prevail.

and we are not inclined particularly to encourage negroes from all parts of the country to resort the same as we originally stated. Dear Sir: - Your letter of the 1st instant has here for education. We are disposed to do our been received, and I have shown it to the Presi-fair proportion in educating this class of citizens; and therefore, colored young men in Vermont, and

on the day after I received the letter.

I feel pained at being obliged to inform you that the board decided that it would not be expedient stantially the views that were expressed at the Very Respectfully B. LABAREE."

We thank Mr. Roberts for communicating the

He did, indeed, throw out such a suggestion; but, according to my best recollection, intimated that Esq., then one from Rev. Mr. Gardner, applicathere would, probably, he no objection to receiv- tions dating back to "early in the Spring," seconding one of the young men. My letter to you was ed by the efforts of Gov. Slade with both Faculty written soon after my interview with him, and communicated, substantially, the impression that his conversation left upon my mind. In reply to an intimation of the President, in come from four red baired or squint eyed youth, our recent interview, that fears were entertained probably it would have not been so; but this case

desire for the improvement of the colored race, and especially for the cultivation and christianization among the friends of Freedom to hold a Convention for the promotion of the cause, to be composed of Delegates from the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Verment, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Yerk, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the undersigned do thereselved in our convention of the friends of Liberty, in force, cordially invite the friends of Liberty, in elective franchise for the abolition of American slavery, to assemble, one and all, in the city of to their admission there, and expressing up constitution and christianization and christianization desire for the cultivation and christianization consultation and christianization of the cultivation and christianization of the pounds and they adopted a set of violent resoluted in the death of the young men." Butthis was not the enquiry, nor death of the pounds and column, exasperated them beyond bounds, and they adopted a set of violent resolutions, column, exasperat slavery, to assemble, one and all, in the city of to their admission there, and expressing my continuous that the office of Mr. Clay's publication would be acquitted, if tried. The general impression Boston, on Wednesday, the first day of October, 1845, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to devise means for the advancement of the cause of human freedom in the United states, and the Louisville Democrat of the last, says and the united states, and the united states, and the Louisville Democrat of the last, says and the united states, and the united states, and the united states, and the Louisville Democrat of the last, says and the united states, and the united states, and the Louisville Democrat of the last, says are united states.

We shall the united states, and the Louisville Democrat of the state, and the united states, and the united states

4. The corporation held "an informal consult-Such are the facts. I have chosen to give them ation on the subject"-no vote is taken-no rec-

5. The conclusion-"We are not inclined particularly to encourage negroes from all parts of

And so without the manliness of a direct refusal, the applications are shuffled off, but virtually re- can "restrict the latitude of the discussion" before It is not from any personal hostility to the Col- jected. The young mended not reside within the the threats of a mob, and not "abandon a right." um upon the applicants on account of their color, of Cassius M. Clay, struck down by the myrmid-That both sides may have a fair hearing, we instead of being respectfully solicited to know one of stavery? The question cannot be dodged objection as to their color, these excellent gentlemen reply, "we are not inclined particularly to Messas, Poland and Briegs-Gentlemen:-I encourage negroes from all parts of the country to

public, I am supposed to have authorised a state-ment, subsequently contradicted by authority.

The facts, then, are simply these: -Early in A-Upon the 20th of June, I wrote a letter to Pres-And this in Vermont! This among the Green

Letter from Beriah Green.

bury College, upon the subject of receiving col- any opposition of Dea. Page, that my services

in promoting their favorite objects. I am not of course the man, from whom they could expect "Daniel Roberts, Esq: any encouragement and aid in the enterprises, to Dear Sir:-Yours of the 20th inst., respect- which they are devoted. There are preachers eany encouragement and aid in the enterprises, to whether it would not be advisable to separate nient moment to answer your questions. I will of the proper quantity of "praise and pudding" these young men, and make an effort to introduce give you a plain statement of facts connected with are ready to assist in choosing evils of the right

ecision of the Faculty of that institution in rela- the most intolerable nuisance, with which our Onto .- The colored people of Ohio held a and liver, clusion that we had no authority to exclude young stump remains free from the control of baptized. There are now 110 newspapers printed in her Vt. young men could be received immediately. As might be on the subject. If any conversation philosophy and godless theology, which so wide- the 7th. Loss \$8,000. Insurance \$5,000.

Yours affectionately,
B. GREEN. | a penal oncore.

Council of Richmond. Whitsboro', N. Y., Aug. 1845.

A short time subsequent to this, the members of bold and manly letter. We received the facts daughter of Mr. Samuel Putney, were both kill- Langdon. our corporation residing in Middlebury, had a meeting for business. Gov. Stade called in and presented to their consideration the case of these colored youth, and a letter which be bad then just received from Rev. Mr. Gardner, of Philadelphia.

The members of the corporation present had an The members of the corporation present had an informal consultation on the subject, and came, so far as I can recollect, to something like the follow-was probably done without consulting President been arrested, although protesting his innocence was probably done without consulting President been arrested, although protesting his innocence. ing result:—Middlebury College is not designed Green, and without his knowledge. So that the especially for the education of the colored race, and without his knowledge. So that the of any criminal design. Hills is expected to respecially for the education of the colored race, and without his knowledge. So that the of any criminal design. Hills is expected to respect to respect to the colored race, and without his knowledge. So that the country at the commencement of the resolutionary war. Being quartered in New York, he took a friend an his back, swam the Hudson river and landed safe on the Jer-

For the Freeman.

tion of Vert., Part II, Sect. 8.

The time having nearly arrived when the freemen of this State will be called upon to select men to serve them, I would request you, Messix. Editors, to publish the following extracts from the Revised States in relation to their duties in making that selection.—
Every freeman of this State, before being allowed to vote, is required to take the following onti—

You selemily swear (or affirm) that whenever you give your vote or suffrige, touching any matter that cancerns the State of Vermont, you will do it as in your conscience you shall judge will must conduce to the best good of the same, as established by the Constitution, without lear or favor of any man.—Con. Vt., Pt. II, Sec. 21.

Sec. 21.

If any person shall attempt, by bribery, by threats, or by any un due influence whatever, to dictate or control in any way, or alter the vote of any freeman of this State, about to be given in at any election mentioned in this chapter, he shall forfest a sum not exceeding two hundred dollars.—Revised Stantes, Chap. 1, Sec. 71. Comment upon these extracts is unnecessary. But I would wish to inquire if men who are in the habit of violating the above law would not make rattavet. & Centour magistrates and be preeminently 'noted for windom and virtue!" I would not wish to ask if the County Court has not cognizance of such matters? BERLIN.

LOST .- On the 24th inst., a Gold Bracelett, marked Ann, on the clasp, the finder will be liberally rewarded, very decidedly, that I considered that a great and 4. It was decined necessary or proper to have be had.

Question of the considered that a great and 4. It was decined necessary or proper to have be had.

The fearless and manly reply of Cassius M. erty in the Eastern and Middle States.

Quarter of the country; that we professed to feel a desire for the improvement of the colored race, as "On consideration the Faculty came to the Clay to the mob, which we copy in a preceding Fourteenth street, between Wm. Rufus Elliott,

ing in ill health, and fortified himself for resist-

The Democrat discountenances all violence. The Louisville Journal of the 18th inst., says, "Cassius M. Clay has issued another handbill, alculated to allay excitement. It defines his poition clearly in regard to emancipation, and indiates a disposition on the part of Mr. Clay to disimpromise has no doubt been made, and a very cceptable one to the mobocrats.33 In Mr. Clay's handbill, he says:

"I am willing to take warning by friends or enemies, for the future conduct of my paper, and add, several lives. while I am ready to restrict myself in the latitude Among these w of discussion of the question, I never will voluntaily abandon a right or yield a principle.

We confess we do not see how Mr. C. M. Clay

FOREIGN.

FROM MEXICO .- The Picayune of the 14th Our first article, so far as it charged the re- by the French brig Le Mercure, at Pensacola:--

A correspondent from Mexico writes, that Alrather think it is more z ruse de guerre to help Teachers from abroad will be present on him to the presidency, then any great desire he friends in Johnson, for all who come from abroad. has got to have a brush with the Texans-or as I ought rather to say now, the United States

H. B. M. brig of war Persian arrived here on the 27th ult., in seven days from Galveston, bringing the news of the annexation of Texas being confirmed by President Jones-and also that a body of U. S. troops, say about 4000 men, were expected at Galveston in the course of a the gospel, some of whom have been tottering upon the few days.

It appears now that our government is in no fitted for College, as beneficiaries of "the Assem- the cause of human Freedom, I felt free to do this. In the article in your paper of the 7th of Au- hurry to declare war against the United States, of the longs, and found to be more effectual than any more reflective to do this.

Christi. There are 1000 troops at St. Joseph's used them according to the accompanying direction.

Island, where they are comfortably situated. Eor sale by S. P. REDFIELD, Montpelier Vt. Their ulterior destination seems not to have been

Domestic Compend.

be likely to encounter less difficulty, any where, far the article referred to is correct.

than a request for the admission of four at once | Early in the spring I received a letter from large can avail themselves, I suppose, of the pas-others, have put forth a call for a Convention of We work. than a request for the admission of four at once into a single College. The spirit of caste is the hardest thing in the world to eradicate. It must be well known firm of Solley & Strantom, Auction to be held at Syracuse on the 27th inst.

On consultation, our Faculty came to the con-

a penal offence, by special enactment of the City athan Knights, of Ryegate, to Miss Jane Taylor, of N.

At Richmond on Friday last, during a severe We are much obliged to Pres. Green for his storia, the daughter of Mr. P. K. White, and the

Mrs. Sigourney, remains in a very weak and sey shore. He soon after entered the American army, procarious state, at her residence in Hartford. and served to the end of the war. Mass .- Mr. Hawkins, the celebrated temperance lecturer, who gave the first impulse to the Washingtonian reform in this quarter, is deliver-

of Verto be heard from last, year dem. Members of Sheep-Sa to sc. 125 to \$2,12.

was shot on the 30th ult, by a Dr. Christian, a political opponent.

AL. Martin, Ind, is elected by 3000 majority. All the members of Congress are democrats. INC. Edward Davis, indicted for murder in the second degree, upon the person of John Tucker, a negro, at Indianapolis, on the 4th day of July last has been acquitted.

And why should be not, as it was only a negro he killed.

important principle would be compromitted by the distinction made in this case, as the board are glad to receive white men from any and every place on Pennsylvania Avenue, at the corner of

> was followed by a large concourse of friends to Cash value. his long home, at 11 o'clock to-day.

Cor. of N. Y. Express.

Correspondence of the Detroit Advertiser. At half past 3 A. M. on Tuesday, below Point au Pellee, on Lake Erie, the 'London uss the matter in future with due temperance. A steamer from Buffalo, and the 'Kent' steamer on her downward passage, came in contact with a dreadful crash, and the result of the concussion was the loss of the latter boat, and we grieve to

Among these we reckon-Rev. James E. Quaw, Bedford Michigan. Mr. Chauncy Osborn, Genesce, N. Y. Mr. Seth Deming, Berlin, Conn. Master Bruce Deming, Galena W. T. James Lowden, Ypsilanti Michigan. Two young ladies and a boy from near Ypsil-

nti, names not known. All the officers and bands of the boat and 79 passengers, including IO children were sa-

to-There will be an adjourned meeting of the Liberty party in this town at the Free church, next Saturday, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Let there be a general rally of all the friends of freedom.

NOTICE. The friends of Liberty in Berlin, are requested says, on the authority of private letters brought p. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for town representative. Let every man be at his By order of Town Committee.

> LAMOULLE COUNTY SINGING CONVEN-TION.

All the lovers of Sacred Music, are requested to meet in Convention, at Johnson village, on clock A. M., for the purpose of adopting measures to promote the Science of Music throughout the County. The committee would also say, that a small portion of the time will be occupie by singing in separate choics, by all those who can monte him officed his services to government in come prepared to do so; after which the different the approaching campaign against Texas; but I choirs will sing together as usual. Competen casion. Entertainment will be provided by the

J. M. HOTCHKISS, D. LOTHIAN, W. H. ROBINSON, Committee. WM. RAYMOND. Aug. 18, 1845.

ROP DR. SHERMAN'S MEDICATED LOZENGES. These medicines have already performed many almost incredible cures. They have been used by ministers of very brink of the grave, and have raised them up; they Paintine and Drawing, have been used by all classes and professions of men, in Embroilery, coughs, colds, consumption, rathma, and vacious diseases fitted for College, as beneficiaries of "the Assembly's Board," and enquiring whether they would be admitted at Dartmouth. Mr. Smith requested more worms and be admitted at Dartmouth. Mr. Smith requested more worms and be admitted at Dartmouth. Mr. Smith requested to be the general opinion me to lay his letter to Doct. Let d before the Faculty of Middlishury College, and ascertain, and find a section, and for the case for bidding that it should be considered as in any wise found properly qualined, could be admitted here, in case they should not be received at Dartmouth.

The cause of minimar Freedom, Freit free to do this. In reply I received the following letter from Pressident and the following letter from Pressident and the cause of the case of the langs, and found to be more effectual than any medicine ever used. They have destroyed more worms and dicine ever used. They have destroyed more worms and that she will merely attempt to re-conquer Texas, without making any declaration of war.

Layer From Texas. The cutter of the lungs, and found to be more effectual than any medicine ever used. They have destroyed more worms and that was all first the lungs, and found to be more effectual than any medicine ever used. They have destroyed more worms and that she will merely attempt to re-conquer Texas, with a saved more chidren from a reply I received the following letter from Pressident and the saved and they have destroyed more worms and that was all the things and tound to be any other used. They have destroyed more worms and that was all the things and tound to be any other preparation that was all the things and tound to be any other used. They have destroyed more used. They have destroyed more used. They have destroyed more worms and then the saved any other used. They have destroyed more used. They have less approach that they have destroyed they are all they have destroyed they are all they have destroyed they are a the 6th, and Galveston on the 10th, has just striking and desperate cases, have been published in pamphlet form, which may be had of all agents who sell the Lozenges and Poor Mans' Plaster. Were it desirable au Major Donelson came passenger in the Wood- overwhelming mass of the like testimony could be produbury. The United States steamer Monmouth ced, to show that Dr. Sherman's Lozenges are the very hest medicine in the world. They are strongly concer had arrived at Aransas in a leaky condition, so trated, art prepared under the direction and inspection of bad that the pumps were going continually to a skillful physician, and are offered with perfect confi-keep her affoat. The sloop of war St. Mary, arrived at Galveston on the 7th, from Corpus five years, and have never been known to do an injury or produce the least disastisfaction with those who have

> The following certificate is from Levi W. fully determined upon. The Falmouth was Sibley, Esq., well known in Rochester and Westdaily expected in the Guli. N. O. Tenpie 14th. bun New York as a merchant and auctionear for the last twelve or fifteen years. His disease has proved so obstinate that he has been compelled to spend two winters prior to the last in the "Sunny South," in Florida. But the last winter he has been enabled to spend at home, as his own short statement will explain. The Rachester Daily

We would respectfully call the attention of our

will cheerfully do anything in my power to aid the subject. Gov. Slade received a note the subject of the subje complaint, and also in all affections of the chest L. W. SIBLEY. For sole by S. P. Redfield, Drugist, Monipe-

In Munkton, on the 17th inst., by Wm. Elliott, Esq. VA.—Working on the Sabbath has been made

Mr Milo W. Kinsley and Miss Rosanus Deulin, all of M In Newbury, Aug. 14, by Rev. Mr. Prindall, Mr. Jon-

> EDEC A'E'SES. In this village, 23d inst., an infant child of J. Barnard

In Builington, 23d inst., Minerva Status, aged 20 years. In W. Townshend, 7th instant, Henry Sawyer, son of

In Grafton, July 29, Capt. Jonathan Stearns, of Rock-In Newark, N. J., 8th inst., Mr. Peter Wiss, a native

> BERRESETTON MARRIET. Reported for the Boston Morning Chronicle.

Monday, Aug. 25, 1845. ing lectures in Lowell.

TENN.—Brown, Dem. is elected Gov. by about 1200 majority. The Senate stands 12 whigs 13 dem. In the House 35 whigs, 38 dem. 2 to be heard from last year dem. Memiers of the standard from last year dem. Bert Cattle—We under eith Light \$4,75, the sum of the second quality, \$4 a 5.55; then quality, \$4.50 to \$3.55, and Catves—Selece noticed at \$44, 16, 26, 29, 20, 30 and Catves—Selece noticed at \$44, 16, 26, 29, 20, 30 and Sales of old Sheep from \$1,37 to \$2.58. Lambs from \$1, 30 and releve in a very short space of time, giving them, 100. —Bulk—Late of old Hope at \$1.50. Shortes at retail from \$1.20, \$6.5.

Cattle very poor in quality at nearket this day.—Working to the years of good Oxen would have soid readily if they are here obtained.

Le—There continues to be a fair demand for both fleece and continues to be a fair demand for both fleece and continues to be a fair demand for both fleece and the process remain unchanged.

The Section 15 CAMPHOR LOZENGES.

SHERMAN'S CAMPHOR LOZENGES.

They are specific and relieve in a very short space of time, giving the set of the leave in a very short space of the surface in the continue of the continuence of the section of this critical flat of the leave they short space of the specific and holdly fatigue.

Weak Back, not no ended to the other continues to be a fair demand for both fleece and the continuence of this critical flat of the leave they short space of time, giving the section of a very short space of time, giving the section of the continuence of the parts of the leave in a very short space of time, giving the specific one and vigor to the system and a very short space of time, giving the section of the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of the continuence of the leave, and the co Congress 6 dem. 5 whigs.

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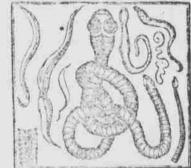
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